Must Have an Orphan

"Our unit received a copy of THE STARS AND STRIPES while we were still lighting hard (check one for the circulation department), and at once it was decided that we should have a little was decided that we should have a little orphan." wrote the creator and custodian of Co. F's fund. "I immediately started out to get the fund going. Everybody donated at least five francs. The way they gave I judged they not only wanted an orphan, but wanted to buy a Ford car for it."

Co. C, —— Inf., had a somewhat similar experience.
"The supply sergeant," wrote Co. C. Thosted a clipping 'How to Adde on

Co. C. —— Inf., had a somewhat similar experience.

"The supply sergeant," wrote Co. C. "posted a clipping, "flow to Adopt an Orphan," on the bulletin board with a list of subscriptions. Within a few hours we passed the 500-franc mark, and the next day we reached 1,000. The maximum contribution accepted was five francs, the only exception being made for our capitain. We hope that just as Co. C doubled its objective the whole A.E.F. will do the same, and that 1,000 Christmas orphans will be adopted."

There was the usual number of contributions from individuals and small groups, in these the hospitals were well represented, the wounded officers of one ward contributing to the support of one child and the patients of A.R.C. Convalescent Officers' Home No. 5 adopting another. The telephone girls at A.P.O. 714 became marraines.

Skilors Get Aboard

another. The telephone girls at A.P.O. 714 became marraines.

Sailors Get Aboard

Three chlisted men made individual adoptions, and the sailors were heard from just in time to get in on the original Christmas 500 and gain a unique distinction. Unit, 7, U.S. Submarine Chasers in European Waters, became a parrain and theirs was the letter, received on October 28, which boosted the Christmas adoptions over the 500 mark. "Pick us a blonde," said the sailors. "Jack likes 'em light."

Which is news to us. If he has ever exhibited any preference before, we have fulled to notice it.

The score of individual adoptions by officers was as lopsided as ever, with the generals stib scoring a goose egg. Here it is:
Lieutenants, 10: captains, 3; majors.

it is:
 Lieutenants, 10: captains, 3; majors
 2: colonois, 3; generals, 0.

Colonels, 3: generals, 6.

Colonels, Si generals, 6.

Colonels Improve Standing

The Heutenants made their usual impressive score. The colonels improved their showing because one of them, already a liberal contributor to the orphan fund, did a reat piece of plinch hitling and adopted two children in the name of relatives in the States.

If for no other reason this campaign has got to be carried out until we land a general of some kind. We're beginning to believe they don't read the paper. If anybody who jees this knows a general will call this to his attention, we'll be obliged. Maybe if we can't land a real general we'll get an adjurant general.

general.

Capt. H. Work and Lieut. Thomas
Mattock took a massed between them.

"This contribution is from a couple of
casual officers who can easily appreciate
the pillab of your orphaus," they wrote.

(See editorial, page 1.)

Several from the States

Several from the States
There were several adoptions from the
United States. The College of the City
of New York made one, specifying a boy
in Parls who "some day may go through
college in the first city in France,
thanks to the college of the first city of
the United States."
We have two corrections to make from
the last two weeks. Two orphans were
credited to Mrs. Fred Oddham. Bedford, Ohto. One of these should be attributed to Mrs. Oldham and the other
to the Boy Scouts of Shiloh, Ohto. The
other correction is asked by Veterinary
Hosp. No. ...

other correction is asked by Veterinary
Hosp. No. — wants is adoption listed as from Veterinary
Hosp. No. —, not merely as from Veterinary
Hosp. No. —, not merely as from Veterinary
Hosp. No. —, in other words, it wants the number used.
Well, we herewith did the best we could. We don't think any more of the censor than anybody else.

How to Adopt an O—*

Now to Adopt an Orphan

Any company, platonon, detachment, office staff—in short, any unit or individual—can adopt a Christmas Gift War Orphan simply by contributing 500 francs for its support for one year.

The money is sent to THE STARS AND STRIPES, and by it turned over to a special committee of the American Red Cross for disbursement. The Red Cross for disbursement, The Red Cross itself stands all expenses incurred in administering the War Orphan trunds. Thus, every cent contributed to take care of a Christmas War Orphan is spent on the actual care and comfort of the child.

child.

No restrictions are placed upon the methods by which money may be raised to adopt a Christmas Gift War Orphan. Send all communications regarding the Christmas Gift War Orphans to THE STARS AND STRIPES, I Rue des Italiens, Paris, France.

This Week's Adoptions Orphans were adopted this week as follows:

TAKEN THIS WEEK.

12010020 111100 1110000.
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Battery E I.A
E.G. V., Capt., F.A
Battery D F.A
"In the Name of Airce Wincoff"
Two Observers
Lt. D. G. Rusules, M.C.
Two Observers Lt. D. G. Brundes, M.C. Co. B. — Supply To.
Talanitona timentar ' Cuts a little Tit
Telephone Operators Unit, A.P.O. 111. "Boys of Battery W Supply Co. — Inf. Battery F. — Art. CAA: lighter Co. — LA.
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pattery r Att. C.A.C
Hours. Co., U.A
Battery B Art., C.A.C
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Miss Mary H. Wardwell, Sairm, Mass
Rattery D Act., U.A.C., Co. D. Engrs. Miss Marcy H. Wardwell, Salem, Mass Casual Betch., Regt. T.C.
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Advance Med. Sep. Depot No. 1
Casual Deter, Regt. T.* Bow Hosh, No.11
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Battery 1, Ba., Trench Alt
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PVI. E. Takel M.D. Co. C. — Rest. T.C. Mrs. A. L. Cook, Columbus, Ohio. S.S.L. — Convols Autos. 10th Co., — A.S. M. Regt. Capt. H. Work and Lt. Thomas Matt Engrs.
Capt. H. Work and Id. Thomas Mutt
Engra,
Christie Ca Inf

Dayls, Q.M.C.

he started to gather francs enough for one orphan and got enough for ten. "They raised my ante," wrote the chaplain, "so shuffle your deck and deal out ten face cards, kings, queens or jacks—" We're with you—five-franc limit, all lackpots, straights and flushes before the draw—zowle! We'd like to have that chaplain around our outfit. Probably at ham and eggs all the time then. Anyhow, the orphan noney came easy, but not any easier probably than it did for Co. F. —— Inf. The month has proved, to, that the great neemy of the tank is the 77. Only a direct hit can do the business. This means the enemy must bring his actions. This means the enemy must bring his action at their juggernauts—has IN ARGONNE WOODS

a sail in a steam roller off the Grand Banks during a squall. The month has proved, too, that the great enemy of the tank is the 77. Only a direct lift can do the business. This a direct hit can do the business. This means the enemy must bring his artillery into the front line, and any weapon which compels him to such a course may be said to have proved its usefulness. One 77 did for two of our tanks in Argonne. That particular gun now reposes at a tank headquarters, for a third tank did for it.

The Anti-Tank Elephant Gun

Then there is the anti-tank rifle, a villainous affair, an eighant gun, really, nearly six feet long, and firing a five-and-a-half inch long, armor piercing shell. One of these ripped its way through the 17 mm. armor of the gun turret, through the 3 mm. steel head shield, through the gunner's lower jaw and out the other side. And he lives to tell the tale. Probably he will still be telling it when he is 83.

One brave Boche stood squarely in the center of Main Street, Varennes, as one of the little monsters came whiffling into town, burbling as it came. Everyone else had fied, as well they might, for to see a tank bearing down on yon is as demoralizing an experience as would be the sudden appearance of a dynosaur in Main Street.

demoralizing an experience as would be the sudden appearance of a dynosaur in Main Street.

This lone hero stood with his antituak rifle ready for action, easing its weight and its kick by a feather pillow stuffed in at his shoulders. He stood his ground. The tank did not stop. For a few moments, Varennes was full of flying feathers.

Then there is the tank trap. Our enemy has dug a good many pits in Argonne for our destruction, and through the thin roof that conceated one of these, an unwary tank pitched down only to find that the trap was filled with water. The gunner sergeant could climb out of the submerged juggernaut through the freely flapping doors of the turret, but there was no hope for the corporal who was driving. All he could do was to lend the last of his strength to a good upward push for his pal. He did that.

Tipsy With Gas

Tipsy With Gas

Tipsy With Gas

Adventures? There have been hundreds. Think of the gunner whose driver, tipsy with gas, was evacuated and who was settling down within his idle tank to wait for reinforcements when some machine guns, hidden in the fringe of Argoine Forest, opened up on him. He pointed the tank in the general direction of the attacking nest, started her going, climbed up into the turret and went after those gunners alone. He got them.

Think of the captain who, scouting ahead through the fog in advance of his little battery of peripatetic one-pounders, stumbled into a German trench and a very much occupied German trench at that. Eight Boches surrounded him, and were about to bear him off in triumph when, over the edge of the trench, an inquisitive tank poked its snout. At the first sight of it, the eight fled. It was a rout.

Like all good soldiers, the men of the

the first signt of it, the eight new.
Like all good soldiers, the men of the
Tank Corps acknowledge a gallant enemy when they meet him. They met him
in the First Prussian Guard, or rather
among the older members of that famous division who had belonged to it before the eatastrophic deterioration of its
personnel set in after the Ourcq last
August.

August.
Certain machine gunners of that
Guard division stock to their guns and
kept firing them though they must
have known that the builets rained
harmless as pebbles thrown at a rhinores—stuck to their guns till guns and gunners both were run down-literally run down-by a tank.

Even Babes Are Cumbersome

Even Babes Are Cumbersome

These are just a few of the stories of the Tank Corps. Scores like them can be read in the incerated, perforated armor, the twisted tracks, the shattered turrets of a dozen war-worn tanks standing drunkenly in the mud outside the repair shop. For they are such heavy, cumbersome things, even the ting 6½ ton babies that a long haul to the rear is out of the question and the repair shop. For this shop must and does hum on the lattle-field itself.

Not only the scars, but the empty ammunition racks are eloquent of past adventures. They tell how, from each turret, the old one pounder fired its 237 rounds before it gave up, and usually the 45's carried by the gunner and the driver also come back empty if they come back at all.

Such a shop is camouflaged, of course, till it looks like an innocent old vine yard. There incennity works day and night, for after all, America is one big Menlo Park. There the wreckage of a dozon tanks must be converted into a half dozen tanks if for action. There a full corner and mercedos en_ene, deftly extracted from a fallen German plane, serves as a dynamo.

There, in idle moments, the men speculate on what Uncle Sam might do if the war should end abruptly and leave time enharrassed with the possession of a large feet of juggernauts. They have it all worked out now. Even a baby tank will pull four plows, so through sane british nesotiate brigation differes, and generally be "if yity handy around the farm back home.

Salvaging a Griddle

There eakes are served to sustain the

· Salvaging a Griddle

There cakes are served to sustain the morale of the men sentenced to repair work. The armor plate from a salvaged tank makes a passable griddle, and even the paneake turner is ingenious. The blade was once an oblong trench mirror. The sten was the ramped of a German

anti-tank rifle.
Griddle cakes are needed to cheer the tank men up and keep their minds off the corps insignia, which depresses them

4	
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1	Med. Detach., Base Hosp. No. 60
3	Hotrs, Co., - Art., C.A.C.,
	Highes, Co., s - Art., C.A.C. Mrs. Hymnn Gips, New York City
1	Mrs. Walter F. Glps. New York City
2	Highs, Co., F.A
2	Lt. R. R. J.
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2	Ent. Personnel Hq., - Div
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1	Battery B Art., C.A.C
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1	Lt. D. W. Hardy, F.A.
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1	Miss O. D. Holden, ARC
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ī	2nd Platoon, Co. A Engra
i	4th Platoon, Co. A, Engrs.
Ť	Co C - Inf.
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1	Hosp. Sect., Div. of Const. and Parestry
î	Unit Seven, U.S. Submurine Chases, U.S.N.
i	Sect. B. — Aero Squadron.
î	Major Frank Kiefer, Engrs.
î	Lt. George S. Sillnen.
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i	1st Ba., - Inf.
i	Battery C. F.A
ì	Lt. Wm. D. Reid, M.C
	Co. D Tel. Bn
1	5th Platoon, Co. D Enges
2	Six Officers, Hq., - Div
1	Battery B P.A.
1	
3	
1	"An Unlisted Man of Base Hose No car"
1	Miss Mary F. Willord V M C A
ij	Previously adopted

That claborate collar design, which shows a salamander fairly rampant over something or other, is the subject of more jesting in the tank ranks than its designers are allowed to suspect. Of course, each tank—or bug, as the men call their juggernauts—has some insignia of its own. One company has its turrets, gorgeous with hearts, clubs, spades and diamonds, according to the platon, and the drivers can preserve a fair skirmish time in battle by merely following suit.

Tailor Makes Good at It

Apparently, no calling especially fits a man for service with the Tank Corps. One tailor has made very good. So has a window dresser. But what does that processer has the surprise you, unless you remember that the wise cavalry recruiting officer never willingly enlists a cowboy.

recraiting omer never winning emissis a cowboy.

A miscellaneous personel, then, has made good in the Tank Corps. Made good as fighters, that is, for as parents one brigade, at least, has proved an abysimal failure. It carries along its own little French war orphan, who got himself adopted by the simple process of breaking loose from an asylum and coming along. He lords it over the mess sergeant and the adjutant, smokes cigarettes, and behaves in such a way any one could tell at a glance he was not one of THE STARS AND STRIPES war orphans.

AUSTRIA AGAIN BIDS FOR PEACE: ITALY ATTACKS

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1
week of the hattle of the Argonne saw
little change in the line from Grandpre
to the Meuse. The enemy resistance
proved daily more stubborn, and at several points there were brief, sharp counterattacks. The most bitter fighting
was in and around Belleau Woods from
which the Germans were finally expelled.
It was a week of Artillery rather than
Infantry fighting, Artillery and alreraft.
Big American guns-guns of larger calfiller than those which used to fire on
Parts in the distant, half forgotten
spring of 1918—opened up on that
precious rathroad shuttle which runs
from Mexières to Longuyon, seeking to
interrupt traffic on the route which is
vital to the German occupation of France.
Throughout the week the enemys artillery was also more active, though evidence piled up of his grave shortage in
ammunition. Many a populous and busy
valley and highway lying within easy
range of his guns was virtually undisturhed, and his duds have been startlingly numerous.

Great Week for Duds

American troops resting in one valley constead 31 consecutive duds one evening and dozed off contented with their lot. Of 128 shells fred at one region one night. It of failed to explode. It must be discouraging to toil in batterles so impoverished that they must use ammunition which is in such a state.

Our airmen, chained in their hangars through long weeks of rain and fog like greyhounds in leash, have sprung into the fight during the past few days, raising hell while the sun shone.

For the fifth week of the battle, coming after months of chilly and dismal weather, was a week of bland and blessed sunshine which dried out roads and ravines and doughboys. There was just enough Indian summer softness in the air to make every doughboy sentimental. Wednesday afternoon's American communiqué brought word of the capture of Aincreville, four kilometers northeast of lantheville, and announced that our lines had been established north of the former village.

THE PENALTY OF KNOWLEDGE

New Arrival. What does "Tais toi, havard" mean?
Not So New Arrival: Shut up, you boob.

(Curtain for a few seconds.)
Not So New Arrival (getting up and brushing off the dust): Gee, and I was only telling him.

A.E.F. KITCHENS TO SELL GREASES FOR SHELLS AND SOAP

Continued from Fage 1
On the post Q.M. farm, there is now a herd of 600 pigs owned by many head-quarters' companies and other unitate Officers' Club at Tours alone has 50. These companies have been furnishing daily barrels of feeding material from their kitchens. The pigs were bought at an average cost of 55 francs each, The rules provide that a pig may not be slaughtered until it weighs 200 pounds, which is usually at the end of five months. The matured pigs bring in about 350 francs each.

Rules for Trimming Rance

if we months. The matured pigs bring in about 350 france each.

Rules for Trimming Bones

As a basis for the food saving scheme, the Kitchen Economies branch of the Salvage Service has prepared a chart giving directions for the bandling of all kinds of materials with a view to separating those parts which ordinarily are wasted. Rules are given for the trimming of bones, so that they may be best used for soup, and for the cutting away of suet and other fats. The chart tells how to handle all materials, even condemned matter, that they may be conserved for shipping to the salvage department plants.

In brief, this chart calls for the complete utilization of every food material to the same extent that Chicago packing houses make use of materials that once were considered offal. Not only foods are dealt with, but such things as tin cans also. Small tin cans, according to directions, are to be melted down for the tin and lead in them. Large tin containers are to be used for shipping the greases to the Army soap plants.

The United States Food Administration has adopted the new Army food-saving chart and is extending the greases with system to hotels and restaurants throughout America. Every State hotel chairman has been asked to see that the charts are posted in all idthems.

see that the charts are posted in all kitchens.

The soap making part of the Q.M.C. Army economy plan is based not only on the obtaining of greases from company kitchens, but also upon the use of fats obtained from battlefield rendering plants, which will utilize the carcasses of horses and other animals. Mobile rendering plants will accompany every division, and one large part of the enormous wastage of war will be eliminated when horses are no longer buried. These field rendering plants will send fats and greases to the base soap factories, those already in operation being at La Poudrerie, Issur-Tille and two of the base ports.

What Happens to Dead Horses

What Happens to Dead Horses
The part which a horse plays in fighting battles long after it has fallen constitutes one of the notable stories of saving under the whole Q.M.C. plan. To bury a dead horse means wasting material of a value equal to several Liberty honds. But the new mobile salvage plants saves everything, even to the horseshoes.

The hair of the tail and mane is used to stiffen the front linings of doughboys coats. The blood is transformed into buttons on soldiers' clothing, or it enters into the delicate tempering process for munitions steel, or 't is the base for the finest cement that fastens the canvas wings on the airplanes. The hide is turned into boots and gloves, or storm coats.

The main part of the material, how. nats.
The main part of the material, how

Paper Mill Men

Enlisted men of the American E. F. who have been employed in mills manufac-turing white print paper for newspapers are requested to write to this office at once. Names of men formerly of the International Paper Company and other big mills specially desired. State your qualifications for transfer to this work subject to com-manding officer's approval. Address:

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Home Service Division American Red Cross, 4 Place de la Concorde, Paris, France.

ever, goes with the greases from the kitchens to the munition and soap factories—and the hospitals and laundries of the A.E.F. some of these days will be using nothing but soaps made in France by American soldiers, and made possible by the economics practiced in company kitchens and in cleaning up battlefields. The Kitchen Economies branch expects to place its food economy chart in every unit of the A.E.F. within a few weeks. The Q.M.C. is asking all organizations to send in their collections of materials, beginning immediately. The law now before Congress was made necessary when a Treasury official dug up an old law which would have rendered payments under the Q.M.C. plan technically, illegal. The Commander-in-Chief cabled the Secretary of War about the obstacle, and Mr. Baker cabled back that the new law would be forthcoming. SLEATOR & CARTER

GAUZE MASKS WORN

Continued from Page 1

inderclothing

silcker, and he must be wearing heavy underclothing.
For ocean transport and at all places in France-barracks or tents—regulations provide 40 square feet of space per man instead of 20 square feet, which was the proportion during the rush months of summer.
The Red Cross has delivered to hospitals, camps and transports 200,000 gauze masks of the kind worn on the 35,000 ton liner which made last week's record, and is now making 500,000 more masks. These masks consist of a square of gauze which is saturated with a one per cent solution of todine in ablodene. There are strips of adhesive for fastening the mask over the mouth and nose. Sneezing and coughing are the ways in which infection is spread, not to mention spitting, whose dangers are already generally appreciated, the medical officers say.

In hospital wards the gauze is gen-

generally appreciated, the medical om-cers say.

In hospital wards the gauze is gen-erally used. All influenza and pneu-monia patients have the gauze at hand ready for use when they sneeze or

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